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GSC as 'top 20 team' eyed in Division 1A study

by Jim Christian
News Editor

A highly ranked division 1-A team at GSC is the eventual goal of a study the athletic department will conduct concerning the feasibility of moving the football program up in classification from 1-AA, Athletic Director Bucky Wagner said Friday.

"Just to move up [to division 1-A] isn't enough if you are not competitive at that level," Wagner said. "We are talking about a top 20 team at GSC."

GSC has won three consecutive 1-

AA playoff bids, capturing national championships twice. In the period, the team has amassed a 34-7 record against 1-AA opponents.

"We could just keep playing as we are, but we've done just about all we can in the division," Wagner said. "The feeling throughout the football program is that it's time to move on."

The main requirement the NCAA sets for 1-A teams is a stadium capable of seating at least 30,000 and an average attendance of 17,000. Paulson Stadium officially seats 18,000, but was built for expansion to

35,000 and 50,000 by adding either one or two upper levels.

Therefore GSC could meet the NCAA standard by adding just one upper deck to the stadium.

But, Wagner said, that is not an option a five-year planning committee—charged with addressing the move—will consider. "We have to make the big jump," he said. "We can't be competitive at 35,000 seats."

Wagner explained that top teams traditionally shy away from playing games at stadiums with so few seats

because of lower game revenue at the smaller sites.

And hosting major teams is crucial to the success of fledgling 1-A teams because of the amount of money raised in games with them, he said. "If we got \$125,000 playing in Tallahassee, think how much we could raise playing FSU in a 50,000 seat Paulson Stadium," Wagner said.

He said the more money the athletic program raises, the more successful its teams are. "The general economics of athletics is those with the most money are the best football

teams," Wagner said. "If we can't get teams like Miami, South Carolina, and Florida State to come to Statesboro, we can't be competitive," he said.

Therefore expanding the stadium to 50,000 seats is the major hurdle in the move up. "Our biggest problem is we've got to have a major stadium," he said.

Wagner said the cost of expansion to 50,000 seats is approximately \$12 million, but at this point he does not know exactly where the money will come from. "The committee will look

at different sorts of financial plans to determine which is the best way to go," he said.

Southern Boosters, the main fund raising organization for GSC's athletic program, raised \$540,000 in their annual campaign last year, according to Boosters director Frank Hook.

In addition, Gulfstream Aerospace president and CEO Allen Paulson

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3 injured in 2-car collision

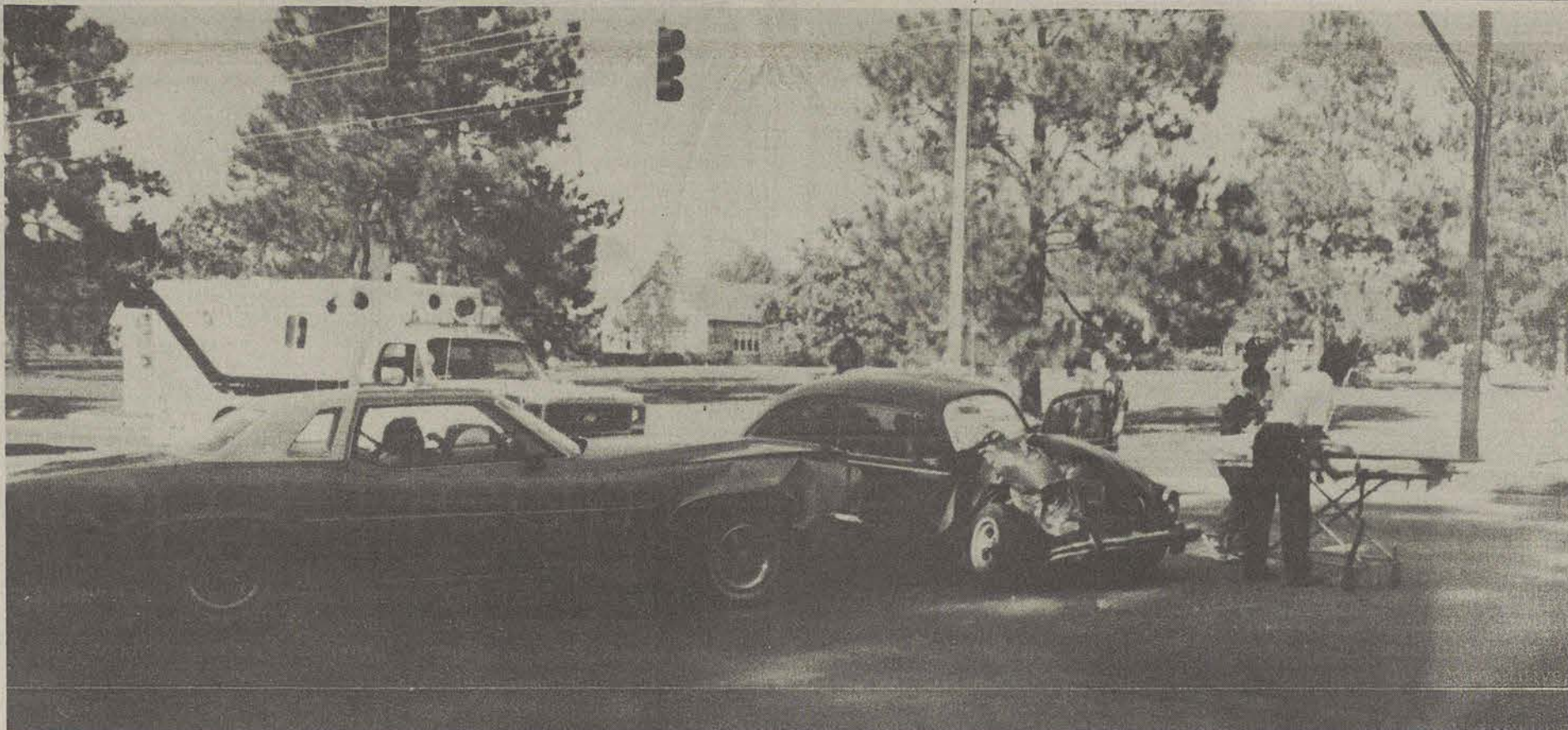
From Staff Reports

Three people were injured when two cars collided at the intersection of Fair and Chandler Roads last Thursday, police reports said.

Pamela Jean Longino of Oglethorpe, driving a green Pontiac Grand Prix, was charged with a right of way violation after she attempted to turn left onto Fair Road and hit a blue Volkswagen Beetle driven by Joni Diane Gregory, 18, of Pembroke.

Gregory, along with passengers Joshua Gregory, 6, and Elias Gregory, 10, were taken to Bulloch Memorial Hospital where they were

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Three were injured in this accident at Chandler and Fair Roads last Thursday.

photo by Cathy McNamara

Extradition sought Ex-student charged with rape

by Jim Christian
News Editor

A former GSC student was arrested last week for outstanding charges of rape and corruption of a minor from Warren County, Ohio, Chief of Campus Police Ken Brown said.

Campus Police arrested William Michael Shea, 24, at a local nightclub after a routine background check—run when he applied for a job with Campus Security—turned up the June 5, 1986 warrant, Brown said.

According to Brown, Shea knew of the warrant, but thought it was too

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Students sense, officials deny crackdown on drinking

by Clint Rushing
Staff Writer

GSC is experiencing a problem which plagues every college campus in the United States; that problem is alcohol. And somewhat unique to GSC is how the problem manifests itself in parties off campus.

"The basic problem is not students who drink on campus, but it's stu-

dents who live off campus and have these huge block parties," Campus Police Chief Ken Brown said. "It's not a big problem yet, but it could be."

And it seems that law enforcement officials are looking to stop the problem before it gets out of hand.

A crackdown?

On Thursday night October 6, several GSC students were stopped by

State Patrol Officers as they were leaving parties. "Who knows what they were looking for, drunk drivers probably," said GSC student Nancy Melton one driver stopped by troopers that night.

Another student pulled over had noticed an unusual number of State Patrol cars. "With all these patrol cars everywhere, you'd think they were having a bust on all these parties," Bill Lotherie said.

It appeared to some students that the activity was part of a "crackdown," and GSC students at block parties were the target.

"I thought a big raid was going down on all the parties," said Jen Wiggins. "There were state patrol cars all over the place that night."

One local towing service manager, who wished not to be identified, said he was asked by law enforcers to "stand by" to tow illegally parked

vehicles of party-goers in the Chandler Road vicinity.

Despite this, the Georgia State Patrol denied a crackdown on GSC students had taken place.

"We pass through the campus regularly, but we never go out looking to harass GSC students specifically," Sgt. Jack Etheridge of state patrol post 45 in Statesboro said. "We are interested most in the safety of people. Many times students are walking in the middle of the road and it's just a dangerous situation. That's why we patrol out there on Thursdays and weekends."

How bad is the problem?

Students differ in response to this question. Some believe the problem is out of hand. "Anyone who doesn't think GSC has an alcohol problem must not have been at Thursday's last Thursday night," said GSC sophomore Matthew Shyrock. "GSC definitely has a drinking problem."

Freshman Shane Rider agreed. "Damn right GSC has an alcohol problem," he said. "I'm tired of seeing

everyone drunk on campus on the weekends. I think it's a huge problem."

However, some feel differently. "I don't think GSC students drink too much at all," Senior Jon Wilson said. "It's not a problem."

Students victims of society?

Freshman Tammie Connor says it would not be a problem if students would drink responsibly. "GSC doesn't have an alcohol problem, at least not if students stay in their apartment when they drink," she says.

One opinion is that students are not fully at blame, rather society as a whole is. "College students seem far too liberated and they use alcohol as their scapegoat," said Dr. Lane van Tassel, Political Science Department head. "I'm very distressed at the abuse of alcohol by students, but they cannot be singled out as the only abusers—society in general has an alcohol problem."

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More AIDS cases prompt awareness

by Cathy McNamara
Editor

Over 1,500 cases of AIDS have been reported in Georgia since the disease was recognized in 1981, according to the August 1988 AIDS surveillance report.

Of these reported cases, 58 percent resulted in death.

Dr. Joseph L. Vinci, GSC Health Services director, said although there are no known cases of AIDS on campus, there may be some virus carriers.

"An individual would be pretty naive to believe that a college campus doesn't have at least one student with the AIDS virus," said Vinci, who

added that one-fifth of AIDS victims contracted the virus in high school or college.

"About 20 percent are individuals 20 to 29 years old, and from the time you're exposed until you get sick—full-blown AIDS—it's about seven years and four months; so most got it in high school or college," said Vinci, who leads AIDS education seminars throughout the dorms and on campus stressing the importance of safe sex.

Vinci said the seminar, available on request, has increased in popularity and attendance this year because more students are interested in AIDS awareness.

In addition, Vinci said condom sales at the infirmary have increased significantly this quarter compared to fall quarter 1987.

AIDS tests are not conducted at the infirmary, according to Vinci, because the facilities are not available, and the college cannot offer an "anonymous" site, only a "confidential" site.

An anonymous test sites such as the Bulloch Memorial Hospital and Bulloch County Health Department do not ask for names of AIDS test patients while GSC's infirmary records names of all patients.

"It's of the extreme, utmost importance that its done at a site where no

one can learn that you've even been tested for AIDS. If you go to get an AIDS test, and they ask you for your name, say 'no' and go somewhere else because whether positive or negative, even though its against the law, people still discriminate," said Vinci. "If an insurance company learned that you had an AIDS test, they might not give you insurance, or if an employer found out, they might not hire you."

Although AIDS tests are not given at the infirmary, information on the disease and condoms (five for \$1) are available. Vinci's will hold the next AIDS seminar Nov. 1 in Oxford Hall at 7:30 p.m.

GA AIDS UPDATE

CUMULATIVE CASES TO 1988

Reported as of:	Total cases:	Total deaths:	Sex		RISK GROUPS			
			Male	Female	IV Drug User	Homo/Bisexual Male	Both	Other
June 1988	1,493	841 (56)	1,402	91	129	1,037	97	230
July 1988	1,556	903 (58)	1,459	97	133	1,084	103	236
August 1988	1,611	935 (58)	1,507	104	141	1,117	105	248

*Figures include the total number of cases in Georgia since 1981. All information was obtained from the monthly Georgia Epidemiology Report.

The George-Anne BRIEFS

Compiled from staff reports

ALPHATAU OMEGA'S GSC Eta Zeta chapter received the True Merit Award, recognizing it as one of the top 17 ATO chapters in the United States for the second consecutive year at the fraternity's 67th National Congress.

The award represents the highest honor paid to active chapters and is based upon overall achievements in the areas of membership recruitment and education, scholarship, social service, public relations, general administration, and campus and fraternity activities.

The chapter was also presented the Joseph R. Anderson Award in recognition for the best alumni/active oriented newsletter of the fraternity's 167 chapters.

ATO also announces their fall pledge class. It includes Michael Wayne Anderson, Chava Balas, Ernest C. Bonistall, Curtis Decarion Bryant, Paul Bullock, Dustin Edward Cantrell, and Michael L. Carter.

Also Michael Calhoun Childs, J. Trent Collings, Hollis Derek Cone, Mark Edwin Cowart, Jeffery Jerome Cox, Andrew Ehlbeck, William Harrison Gleason, and John Thomas Harkness, Jr.

And Richard Lovic Hobby, Charles Kenneth Johnson, Joey David Joulwan, John Carey Kidd III, Allen Joseph MacArthur, Kerry B. Martin, Brian Kieth McGlamery, Todd Allan Porter, and Gabriel Joseph Santiago.

Also Russell Jason Walters, Chris-

tian Paul Weyrauch, and Curtis Lee Wtaker III.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON'S Lambda Upsilon chapter announces its Fall Associate Member Class. It includes Bert Ackerman, John Benton, Chris Clark, Gene Joyner, and Alan Mathis.

Also Austin Evans, Nicky Robinson, John Benedict, Bryant Keister, Robert Rushing, Blaine Williams, Jimmy Hogan, Doug Groover, Jim Latta, and Lee Rogers.

The national fraternity, the nation's largest with over 320 colonies and chapters, is celebrating the issuance of its 400th charter. The GSC chapter of TKE was founded in 1967.

THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee are sponsoring a lecture concerning "Dispersal of Stable Flies" Oct. 25 in room 218 of the Biology Building at noon.

Dr. Carl J. Jones of the J. Mulrennan Research Lab in Panama City, Fla., will give the lecture as part of the Fall Quarter Biology Seminar Series.

ARMY ROTC IS OFFERING two and three year scholarships to all GSC students, paying tuition, books and fees.

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application in Room 131 of the South Building or by calling 681-5320.

AN INFORMAL WORKSHOP addressing alcohol and drugs will be presented by the Counseling Center this afternoon from three until four.

The program is designed to explore how these substances affect people, health, and relationships. A question and answer period will be conducted.

SUCCESSFUL STUDY SKILLS will be addressed in a program sponsored by the Counseling Center Wednesday from 3-4 p.m.

The program will include suggestions for preparing for and completing classroom tests. An evaluation of students' present study habits will be conducted and compared to those that make good grades.

THE COUNSELING CENTER will present a program entitled "Are you ready for marriage?" Wednesday from 3-4 p.m.

The workshop will address some important factors to be considered prior taking this major step. Being in love is not a prerequisite for this program.

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7-year old injured on Chandler Road

By Cathy McNamara
Editor

A Statesboro Police car collided with a 7-year-old on Chandler Road Saturday at about 4:30 p.m., according to the Statesboro Police Department.

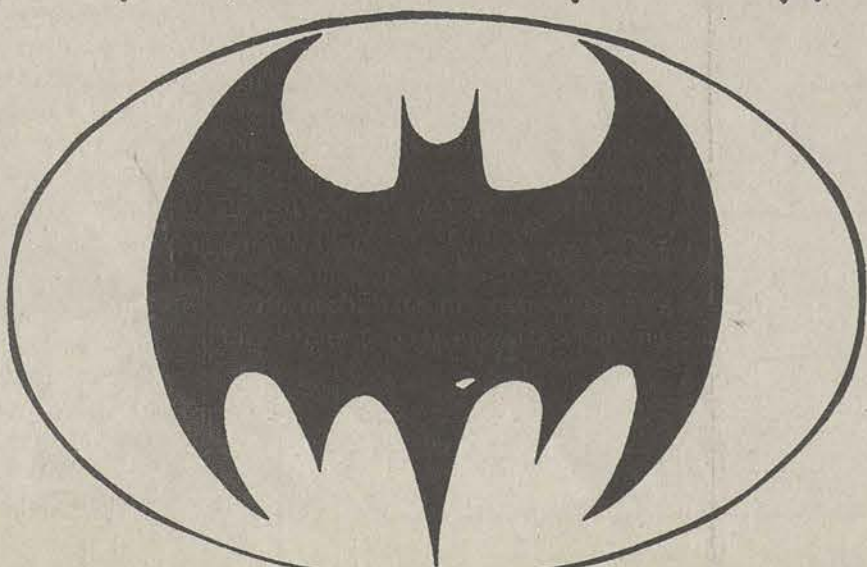
An investigation by the SPD concluded the juvenile was crossing the street between vehicles stopped in traffic when he ran into the lane of the moving patrol car.

The SPD said witnesses indicated that the officer took action to avoid hitting the pedestrian, who was treated by Bulloch County Emergency Medical Services and later transported to Bulloch Memorial Hospital.

No charges have been filed.

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Homecoming 1988 draws near

Staff Reports

The Homecoming Committee will present The second annual Battle of the Bands Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Williams Center dining hall. Entries are due by Oct. 27 at 5 p.m. in Rosenwald 289. The top seven

entries will be picked from a preliminary contest to play in the main event. For more information, call 681-5409.

The CAB Homecoming Committee is now interviewing for the Eaglefest '88 emcee. If you like to chit-chat at

parties or are proud of your vocal chords, you may have a good shot at become this year's announcer. Call Jennifer Russo-Alesi, CAB's Homecoming/Eaglefest coordinator, at 681-3862.

Applications for "The People's

Choice" for Homecoming Queen '88 are available now in Rosenwald 289. Entry fees and applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21. Photographs for queen nominees will be shot Monday, October 24 in the Williams Center. For more information, call the Special Programs office, 681-5409.



As Homecoming draws near, attention switches from exams to such things as parade floats.

Lynch named teacher of the year

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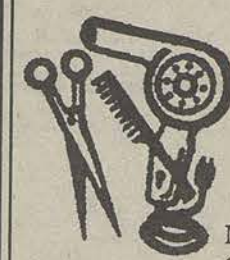
GSC foreign language professor Monika Lynch was named Teacher of the Year by the Georgia Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German.

She received the award at the organization's fall conference in Athens partly for her presentation of introduction materials and methods to make the study of East Germany a part of the curriculum in state high schools.

Lynch is starting her sixteenth year at GSC.



GSC foreign language teacher Monika Lynch (Special photo)



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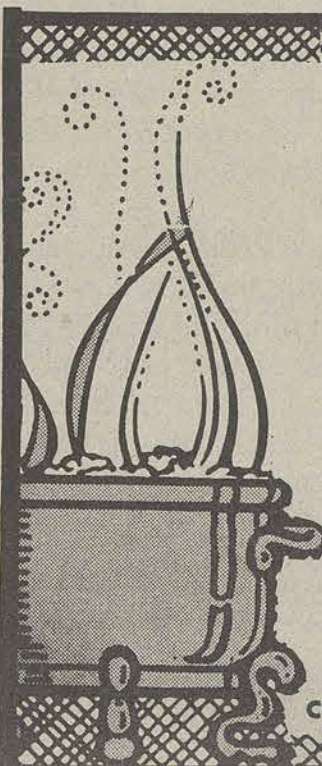
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Serve the best interest of GSC and South Georgia

Changing the face of GSC is a big step in an unfriendly direction which could lead to tremendous rivalry and opposition with other larger universities in athletics, academics, monetary disbursement and accreditations. President Nicholas Henry stands firm that institutions within the region have expressed unified approval of the university proposal. But what about colleges and universities outside of the region?

University of Georgia President Charles Knapp indicated he was not supportive of the plan; however, in a more recent interview, Knapp changed his plea to 'undecided.' Knapp said he is primarily concerned with protecting UGA's best interests.

Do our efforts to become a university thwart others' plans for the same status or an increased budget?

Maybe. But, that's not the point. To be able to offer doctorate programs and additional graduate level programs to a growing market of students, along with the opportunity to study at one of five campuses, including a research institute is the point. Unfriendly?

Well, if protecting GSC's best interests by striving for university status is unfriendly, then unfriendly makes for good competition.

GSC-sponsored off-campus party not worth the risk...

We at the George-Anne appreciate the efforts of SGA to become a more visible, active organization this year even though its efforts to sponsor an enjoyable Homecoming celebration were promptly thwarted by administrators. The idea — an opportunity, open to all students, to revel in the tremendous strides of success with which GSC continues to astound all, an opportunity for fellowship with fellow achievers who made so many of GSC's dreams reality — is excellent, and for this we applaud SGA's plan for better student relations.

Yet the plan was not without its faults. SGA wanted to have the celebration at a local nightspot whose staff would be responsible for carding students and serving only those of age. Fair and legal according to state law. Yet because the student function would be held off campus and alcohol would be served, the plan violated school rules as stated in the Eagle Eye.

Perhaps the rules are wrong. More than likely, however, they are not. Imagine the effects of a widely publicized law suit in which the school could easily become entangled if a student were hurt or killed at a school sponsored party. It could be detrimental to the ever-possible achievement of university status. Though noteworthy and appreciated, it is simply not worth the risk.

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University status will add to Eagle treasure

A bigger definition

University—an institution of higher learning authorized to confer degrees in various fields.

Status—the state or condition of affairs.

University status—the state or condition of having more money and power to attract more students to confer more degrees.

USG, UGS, SGU, GSU—I like that one the best. After going to school here for 4 years, I can't imagine Georgia Southern being called anything else but Georgia Southern. Yet, in the university proposal the colleges only asked that "Georgia" and "Southern" be included in the name. And that's not even definite.

What are we going to yell at the football games other than Georgia

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

Southern? Southern Georgia? That could mean anything—Southern Georgia peaches, Southern Georgia red necks, Southern Georgia peanuts, oh, yeah, and Southern Georgia Eagles. The post office might get our mail mixed up with the Southern Georgia Bass Masters Association.

But, "Georgia Southern" is unmistakably us.

"Southern!"

"Georgia!"

"Southern!"

"Georgia!"

If we say it fast enough it may amount to Georgia Southern... but we'll all know it's just Southern Georgia.

Just goofy ole Southern Georgia.

A piebald scheme

Peanuts!

Maybe a name change is a small sacrifice for university status.

The big U. Do you realize the difference in a college and a university?

If I went to a university maybe I could form complete sentences. Since I only go to GSC, I sometimes settle for sentences without verbs.

The big U.

Hey, it's the difference between Michael Dukakis (U) and Ronald Reagan (C).

But, there are two sides to the

argument of quality academia. It's a black and white issue. I believe a quality education can be achieved anywhere—it just depends on how badly you want to learn.

GSC offers a wealth of opportunity for students willing to take advantage. UGA offers the same. The difference is money, power and doctorate programs.

How can university status be wrong (regional or otherwise) if it provides doctoral and more graduate degree programs to 15,000+? Installation of the several new post-graduate programs included in the university proposal can only add to already well-established and accredited academic programs at GSC.

swick Junior, East Georgia and the Skidaway Institute of Oceanogra-

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Cutting minor organizations can save money

by Jacques de Broekert
Features Editor

Is anyone aware of just what this school offers or what activities are really available? I do because I got my hands on a recently printed document titled the 'Guide to Campus Organizations Activities and Athletics.' And readers please know the missing comma in the title is not a type-o; it was missing on the cover of the pamphlet.

Well, let's just see what kind of fun

clubs we can get involved in here at GSC.

Under the heading of organizations related to the school of arts and sciences, we have the usual assortment of clubs like the Geology Club, the Art League, the Spanish Club. Normal enough. But wait, what's this? Puppetry guild? Promotion of puppetry and its use as art and educational medium? This group actually receives money from the college activities fee. So, where are they?

Here's one more good one under the heading of general interest groups:

the bowling club of GSC. This group provides an opportunity for intercollegiate competition in bowling. Sounds fun, but membership is contingent upon performance at tryouts. You mean that I might not make it as a walk on?

Have you ever heard of the Mu Rho Sigma-Theta chapter? Their group "promotes friendship through association with other alumnae," but membership is only open to married or divorced women in good financial standing. What does this mean? If you can't make your car payment this

month, you're out?

Oh boy, there is a windsurfing and sailing club. But who do I contact? Is this local sailing, or do they travel? Pond sailing in front of the library—yeah, that's for me.

GSC is currently in debt. What we need is a little stream lining. Trim away some of the "fat" if you will. If membership levels aren't met within a certain time suspend allotted monies until interest is renewed.

Times are changing—maybe the school should to.

Ignorance isn't bliss; education is

by Jim Christian
News Editor

An interesting thing happened recently at the Greenpeace lecture in the Conference Center.

In the fifteen-or-so minutes before the doors to the auditorium opened, several interesting conversations could be heard. Most concerning the environmental activist group's credibility.

Some attendees had the impression of a bunch of hippies left over from the '60s out to play flute music

to whales. Many had never heard of the organization before an instructor informed them of the speech and said attendance would be taken at the event.

A few football players, hearing a rumor that Greenpeace was against the NRA, dismissed them as a bunch of "commie liberals."

But as the evening progressed and images of slaughtered whales, bloodied penguins and baby harp seals, and a once beautiful but now polluted Antarctic ice floe flashed on a large screen, the audience literally became captivated by the cause they knew so

little about just a few minutes earlier. It really was amazing.

And what is more amazing is thousands of GSC students and dozens of faculty were not a part of the presentation. Of course, many had other commitments.

But it is safe to say that even more spent that same evening in front of the television viewing the latest "Who's the Boss" episode. Well, they missed out.

I dare say the images of Greenpeace Chris Childs' slide show will linger in the minds of those present for years, while the images of Tony

Danza parading around in an apron may fall from mind the next day.

Think about that the next time a CLEC-sponsored lecture roles around and there is "nothing better" to do but watch TV.

The learning process involves more than attending a few hours of class a week. The quality of education we receive at GSC depends largely on how much our minds are broadened by extracurricular activities such as the CLEC lectures.

Not, how many episodes of "Who's the Boss?" we can watch.

Fishing for a good flick? Try Cleese's 'Wanda'

In the world of the humdrum slasher and "safe" shoot-'em up movies that the studios seem to be forcing upon us today, the latest offering from MGM/United Artists "A Fish Called Wanda" is a breath of fresh air and a delightful departure from the usual in a manner that is slightly off-base and darkly witty at the same time.

The plot (twisted and convoluted as it is) involves a heist of 13 million dollars in diamonds from a British firm and the subsequent pratfalls and misadventures that surround their eventual disposal. The warped gang carrying off the robbery consists of two Americans, two Brits and a "Fish called Wanda". Jamie Lee

Curtis (Halloween, Perfect) stars as the love interest for literally everyone in the film as she bares her generous bosom, vamps the bumbling males and is as alluring as this goddess of the screen can possibly be.

John Cleese (Monty Python et al.) appears as the English barrister Archie Leech, a hen-pecked hus-

band, bored husband who pales at the thought of a stiff and formal life in the British courts. Leech falls prey to Wanda's amazing attributes and displays the type of satirical look at British society that made Cleese such a success in the Python troupe.

Michael Palin (another Monty Python grad) stutters his way through the action as Ken, an animal loving, murderous, and bumbling Brit with a tank of tropical fish and an interesting social life. These three actors provide the framework for a plot featuring back-biting, double-dealing and slap-stick comedy that will have you confused, wondering and laughing at the same time.

The most remarkable performance of all is by Kevin Kline (The Big Chill) who gives a strange and intriguing life to the character of Otto, a psychotic, English hating, Nietzsche-spouting killer who gains power from smelling his arm-pits and speaking Italian. Kline is wonderful in his ability to assume different accents and characterizations while demonstrating a versatility not shown in his previous roles.

Both the screen play and story

were written by the multi-talented Cleese and the plot involves so many twists and different avenues that the non-attentive viewer would soon be lost in this adventure of intrigue and slap-stick comedy. Look for scenes involving an old woman, her ferocious and abused little dogs, a doberman pincer and the stuttering Palin

to show why "murder does not pay" and why the art of sight-gags is not dead.

This is a wonderful movie with all the sexual innuendo, zany comedy and snappy dialogue you could ever desire from a two-hour farce on grand-theft, British society and

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Letters to the editor

Dukakis is a better choice for president

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article in the Oct. 13 issue entitled "The Bush Choice." I found it to be a prime example of "mud-slinging, scandalous politics."

First of all, since when has Massachusetts been regulated to the status of a politically insignificant state? True, Massachusetts (which coincidentally is also the birthplace of your candidate, George Bush) is not the largest state in square miles, but it is a very populous one and has long been the breeding ground of some of the most effective politicians in the United States including three presidents.

Furthermore, governorships have long been recognized as a proper background for a presidential candidate. Have you forgotten, Mr. Mills, that the current Republican presi-

dent, to whom you pay homage in your article, also came directly from a governorship, that of California?

And since you brought up the issue of the environment, it seems the Republican stance for the last eight years has been to halt or ignore the advances which had been made in the area of environmental protection. Bush has given little or no indication that he would go against this type of policy, or rather, lack of policy.

Certainly, it would seem better to take just about any actions to try and protect the environment than to decide to do nothing and allow pollution and environmental destruction to continue at the current pace.

Both candidates have their strong and weak points. I am not so naive as to believe that either is a miracle worker; however, looking at the policies to which Michael Dukakis has

committed his support, I believe that he is the better, more correctly focused candidate for this office and much less likely to abuse the powers of his office or overstep his bounds as the current administration (the administration under which Bush studied and was a part of) has repeatedly done.

I feel sorry for whomever serves the next term and must try to repair the damage done by the current administration. But someone must, and I believe Dukakis will lead this country in the right direction. Granted, it will be a very cold day in Hell before anyone balances the budget or solves many of the complex problems of this nation, but we need to face these problems now and move toward that end—not continue in the blind, militaristic and expensive path we are currently following.

There is far too much at stake. Dukakis is the better choice.

Tana Reed
Senior

Letter policy

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SGA-sponsored party would cause problems

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to Adam Hils' article in the Oct. 6 issue of the George-Anne.

First of all, the article was not coherent because I found trouble understanding exactly what Mr. Hils was trying to say. I did gather that the article was a complaint about student rights. Mr. Hils apparently does not understand why GSC can have a presidential inaugural ball on campus with alcoholic beverages and cannot have a homecoming party sponsored by SGA. Mr. Hils stated that "in the minds of most students, homecoming is at least equally important as an inauguration ball." This probably is true, but a fact that seems to be overlooked is that the majority of the GSC student population is under 21; therefore, most GSC students are too young to purchase and drink alcohol. This is the main reason why the idea of SGA sponsoring a homecoming party was strangled by GSC administrators. Regardless of the drinking age law, students will ignore it and drink illegally. If SGA sponsored such a social event, SGA would be involved in breaking the law and there would be a great deal of trouble for GSC.

Mr. Hils stated that he believes a double standard exists here at GSC in that there is a clear difference between students' rights and administrators' rights; this is simply not so. Students 21 and older are most certainly permitted to "imbibe in such public events" as parties with alcohol present. Where is the double standard here? There is no difference in rights of students and administrators. The reason the administration feels it can have an inaugural ball with alcohol being served is that

administrators are far more responsible when consuming alcohol than young students are. Besides, how often does GSC inaugurate a new president? It's a far cry from a pre-homecoming football social.

So why should SGA even attempt to hold a pre-homecoming party (with alcohol), be it on-campus or off, when the obvious is bound to occur? What would SGA do in that situation, ban anyone under 21 from going to the social? If alcohol is to be served, everyone should realize that more than just the 21 year old students will be drinking. This would be a problem that SGA at GSC simply cannot deal with.

Anyone can have a party off cam-

pus with alcohol. Why bring SGA in to sponsor it and risk being involved in trouble with illegal drinkers? Perhaps Mr. Hils can sponsor a pre-homecoming party himself. That way SGA wouldn't be involved, everyone would have their party they want so badly, alcohol could be served, and Mr. Hils could take any responsibility for the illegal drinkers. I hope everyone sees my point here. I'm not trying to make anyone look bad, but everyone simply must understand that a party with alcohol is not something SGA at GSC needs to involve itself with.

Shane Rider
GSC Freshman

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Kiwanis-Statesboro Fair offers fun and frolic for students

By Cynthia Riley
Features Writer

The Kiwanis Fair. What can you say about it? It was definitely interesting.

There was something for all ages. You could ride the carousel or the Sky-Wheel. If you chose the latter, I hope you were ready for the gut-wrenching ride of your life.

If you aren't into the rides, the sideshows and barkers along the midway kept up a cry of "Hey! Hey! Hey! Only a dime! One thin dime! Come and try your luck!" Actually, billfold is what they meant to say.

My date was determined that he was going to win a stuffed animal at the old baseball/milk can toss. A grungy guy named Sonny got him to spend ten dollars in less than two

minutes. I'll tell you my date wasn't too happy when twenty-eight dollars later, I held the smallest and ugliest stuffed dog ever seen.

Before you spent all your hard-earned money, I hope you were sure to see all the freaks in the side show. Billie the Drug Addict was my favorite, with Big John the 32-pound Giant Rat coming in a close second. If this didn't spin your ferris wheel, you should have braved the Museum of Horrors or seen Zona and the great set of snakes.

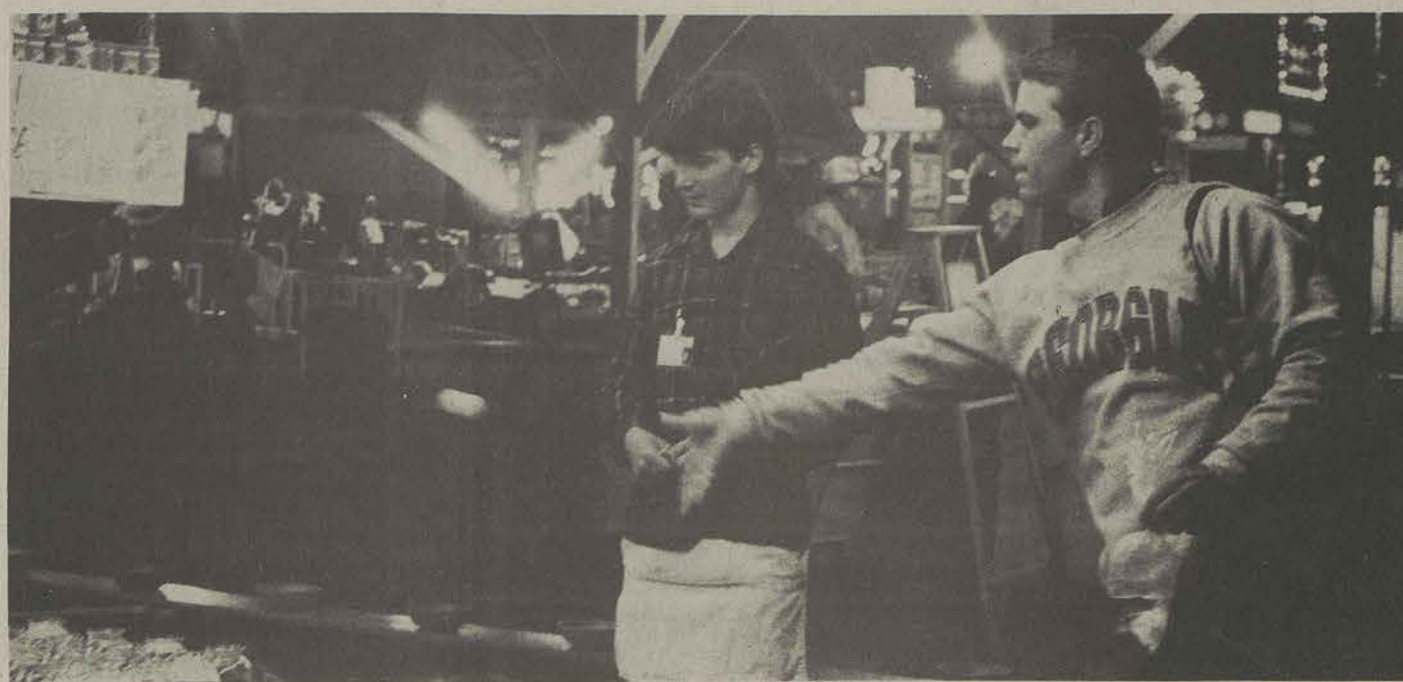
If your digestive track hadn't suffered enough, it surely did when you tried some "fair food." From cotton candy, to candied apples, to the Great American Hot Dog, it was all there and conveniently located next to the pig exhibits.

If you haven't had enough excitement yet for one fun-filled evening, you could visit the 4-H Agricultural exhibit or the Home Decoration and Flower Show. Statesboro's finest in full bloom.

Then again it's always fun to have the ladies in the Mary Kay booth make-up your boyfriend; actually, he looks better now. Of course, you will have to claim that he is really just an extremely homely girl.

Or sign up for the roof tile free give away! This may come in handy when you live in the dormitories.

You were sure to leave this year's fair with something, even if only an ugly stuffed dog with red plastic ears; there was probably some hog manure on your new white shoes. Sigh... Hey! Hey! Hey! One thin dime! Try your luck!



Official GSC photographer Frank Fortune tries to win yet another goldfish. (Photo by Matt Stanley)



Gouls, Gibbons and Goblins will haunt the "Haunted Forrest" this year. (Photo by Matt Stanley)

Hook offers advice about fitness

by Linda Hook
Staff Writer

There are many common myths about fitness and body shaping. Many times these myths are harmful, while others can be dangerous. The following are some common myths and facts concerning fitness.

MYTH: Participating in sports is excellent aerobic activity.

FACT: Most sports are excellent recreational activities, and many are outstanding forms of exercise. However, very few sports demand vigorous activity for extended periods of time. In softball there are only a few moments of actual activity during the game. A 40-minute football game provides only 8-9 minutes of actual play, and vigorous sports such as tennis and racquetball keep participants stationary more than 50 percent of the time. For an activity to be

aerobic, it must require continuous vigorous activity for 15-20 minutes.

MYTH: Exercise will increase my appetite and make me over eat.

FACT: Exercise has been shown to be an appetite equalizer. Overweight people tend to eat less when they exercise.

MYTH: You can reduce a particular part of your body.

FACT: It is now very clear that you cannot spot reduce. Exercising the muscles in a particular area will not cause the fat around that muscle to be broken down for energy. During vigorous exercise the muscles call upon fat storage deposits throughout the body for fuel. Heredity determines our particular distribution of fat deposits. That is the reason each of us gains weight in different areas. The best way to lose fat is to participate in vigorous activity that can be sustained for long periods of time.

MYTH: Weight training is harmful

to women.

FACT: The results of a weight training program will be determined by the type of program chosen. However, women need not fear the development of large, bulging muscles. Females generally have about one-

third fewer muscle fibers than men, and it is the male hormone testosterone that contributes to muscle growth and hypertrophy. Most conditioning programs designed to improve the appearance of women include some weight training.



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Construction, parking woes

Last week saw the start of yet more construction work on campus. Let's see now. There is construction going on at the entrance to the school closest to Dorman Hall, in front of the old ROTC building and at the new South building. Georgia Avenue has been torn up, and the parking lot has been removed next to the biology building.

I have one question. Why was all this construction put off until the beginning of the school year? Just

As I see it...

By Jacques de Broequer
Features Editor

how much work can be done at this time of year? Was it that the GSC

administration could not clear the funds in time, or was it that the bid taking process took so long that it was not possible to start construction until this inconvenient time?

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Just recently I received a ticket for parking in a no parking area. This seems to happen sometimes. I understand this. I was forced into parking in a spot that was meant for cars, but I was on a motorcycle. Someone had the nerve to move my bike into a no parking area, park their car in my spot and, thus I received a parking ticket.

I then called campus security and was told that I had to appeal the ticket in writing, and it would be voted on at a later date by a committee. I have decided to forget it and pay the fine because I will probably lose since I was parked in an automobile parking spot to begin with. I did this because there is no where else to park a motorcycle near this area. I now am going to carry an extra lock to solve this problem, and some day I'm going to see that car again and when I do...

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I have finally started to understand the language of animals. Yes, I, too, can now listen to your pet Spot and comprehend his woofs. The best part is that animals, at least pets, seem to have a somewhat limited vocabulary.

My roommate has a pet bird. A cockatiel named Larry. Larry is a pet bordering on a pest. He is the one who taught the language of the animal kingdom to me. He helped me in breaking the "code."

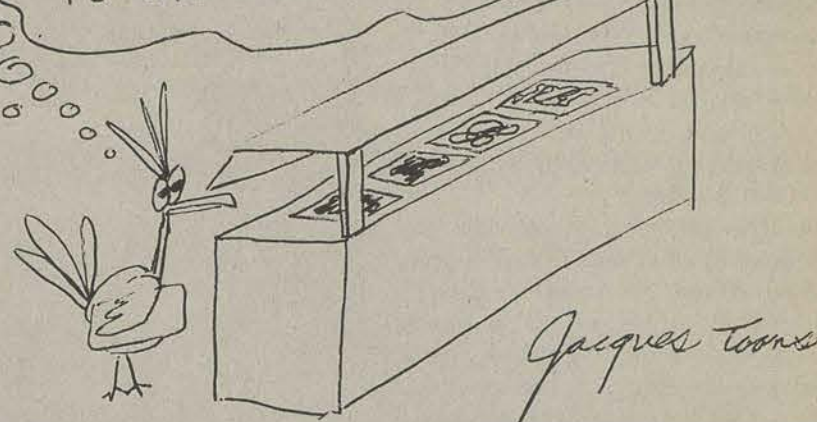
When ever we leave for class he seems to have particular squawk. "Squawk! Squawk! Squawk!" calls Larry. This translates roughly to "Hey! Hey! Hey!"

When Larry wants to be let out of his cage he squawks. This squawking translates roughly to "Hey! Hey!"

LANDRUM EATS

Gee, from a distance this looked like food.

Fried Pork, Pork Corn, Pork Rice, Pork and Beans, Fried Pork Cutlets, Fried Okra, Fried Squash, Fried Peas, Fried carrots, Fried beans, French Fries, Fried salad and Fried Milk. I wonder if this stuff is fattening?



A weekly look at the people who guard our streets and make GSC a safer place to attend college

Campus Security Profile

Profile: Mike Russel, Criminal Investigator

Favorite Gum: Carefree Sugarless Bubble Gum

Favorite Food: Cold Spaghetti Sauce

Most Embarrassing Moment: None that can be published

Favorite Color: Police Uniform Blue

What You Wanted To Be When You Grew Up: The Police

Nickname: Whistler

Favorite Groups: Lynard Skynard and Van Halen

Favorite TV Star: Alf

Favorite Saying: You Can't Print It, But Scouts Honor It's A Good One.

Favorite Soap Operas: Young And The Restless, As The World Turns, And The Guiding Light.

High School Sweetheart: Thanks God He Didn't Have One Because He Was In An All Boys School.



Ernie the Eaglet...

Hey! In fact all of Larry's squawking translate to the word "Hey!"

This one word seems to encompass the entire animal kingdom language. The key is in listening to the emphasis in the phrasing of the "Hey!" word.

Some animals mean, "Hey, come back" when they say "Hey!"

Others mean "Hey, get out of my yard!"

Still others mean "Hey, I need to go outside right away, or I'm doing it right here on the carpet even if you do hit me with the paper and make me feel bad just because you're too lazy to get up out of the chair and open this door. So get up, and let me out now, you bad human!"

Of course this is a rough translation and involves a series of "Hey's!"

So listen your pets and see if this isn't true.

Southern Days & Nights

October 20	
3 p.m.	Arts and Sciences Advisory Council, Foy 316
4 p.m.	Volleyball Tournament, CAB, Landrum Lawn
October 22	
11 a.m.	Parents' Day, Lakeside
1 p.m.	GSC Football vs. Bethune Cookman, Paulson Stadium
October 24	
2 p.m.	Last withdrawal day
4 p.m.	Regents' exam, also October 25, campuswide
October 25	
10 a.m.	Foundation Board of Directors meeting, Southern Center, 116 and 124
October 27	
3 p.m.	Academic programs and curriculum committee, Dean's Conference Room, Carroll
7 p.m.	Lecture: "Racism," Assembly Hall, Southern Center
8 p.m.	Faculty Recital Series, Foy Recital Hall
October 29	
7 p.m.	GSC Football vs. Central Florida, at Central Florida
November 1	
8 a.m.	ISAT test, Williams Dining Hall and 111

November 4	
8 a.m.	Middle School UN, Williams Dining Hall
9 a.m.	Personnel Training, Museum Lecture Hall
November 5	
1 p.m.	GSC Football vs. James Madison, at James Madison
November 8	
6 p.m.	Lecture, Dr. David Herst-Thomas, Southern Center, Assembly Hall
8 p.m.	Georgia Performers Series, Moses and Meeks, Foy Recital Hall
November 9	
2 p.m.	Theatre South presentation, through November 12, McCroan Auditorium
4 p.m.	General Student Recital, Foy Recital Hall
November 10	
3 p.m.	Arts and Sciences advisory council, Foy 316
4 p.m.	Battle of the Bands, practice, Nov. 7-9, Williams Dining Hall
November 11	
8 a.m.	Classes dismissed for homecoming activities campuswide
November 12	
1 p.m.	GSC Homecoming, campuswide
5 p.m.	GSC Football vs. Stamford, Paulson Stadium
November 14	
8 p.m.	Undergraduate evening studies registration, Williams Dining Hall
November 15	
7 p.m.	CAB comedian, Williams Coffeehouse
November 16	
3 p.m.	GSC Basketball vs. Marathon Oil, Hanner Fieldhouse
November 17	
3 p.m.	Arts and Sciences advisory council, Foy 316
8 p.m.	GSC Jazz Ensemble, Foy Recital Hall
November 19	
8 a.m.	Visitation Day, Hanner Fieldhouse
8 a.m.	Registration Extension through Nov. 22, Williams Dining Hall
1 p.m.	GSC Football vs. S.C. State, Paulson Stadium
November 21	
8 p.m.	Statesboro/Georgia Southern Symphony, Foy Recital Hall
November 23	
10 a.m.	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS through November 25, campuswide
November 25	
8 p.m.	GSC Basketball vs. North Carolina-Wilmington, Hanner Fieldhouse
November 26	
1 p.m.	Residence Halls reopen
November 28	
8 p.m.	GSC Basketball vs. Augusta, Hanner Fieldhouse

November 30	
3 p.m.	Academic programs and curriculum committee, Foy 316
8 p.m.	GSC Chorus and Chamber Singers, Foy Recital Hall
December 1	
8 a.m.	Registration adjustments for winter quarter, Williams Dining Hall
3 p.m.	Arts and Sciences advisory council, Foy 316
8 p.m.	Georgia Performers Series, Breznick, Watkins, Foy Recital Hall
December 2	
8 a.m.	Last class day, fall quarter, campuswide
December 3	
8 a.m.	LSAT test, Halls 107B
8 a.m.	SAT test, Williams, Biology, Halls
9 a.m.	MAT test, Math/Physics 209
December 5	
7 p.m.	Exams, winter quarter, through December 9
December 6	
6 p.m.	Dinner, Chamber of Commerce, Williams Dining Hall
December 8	
6 p.m.	Residence halls close for winter holidays, campuswide
December 9	
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by Edd Cunningham
Sports writer

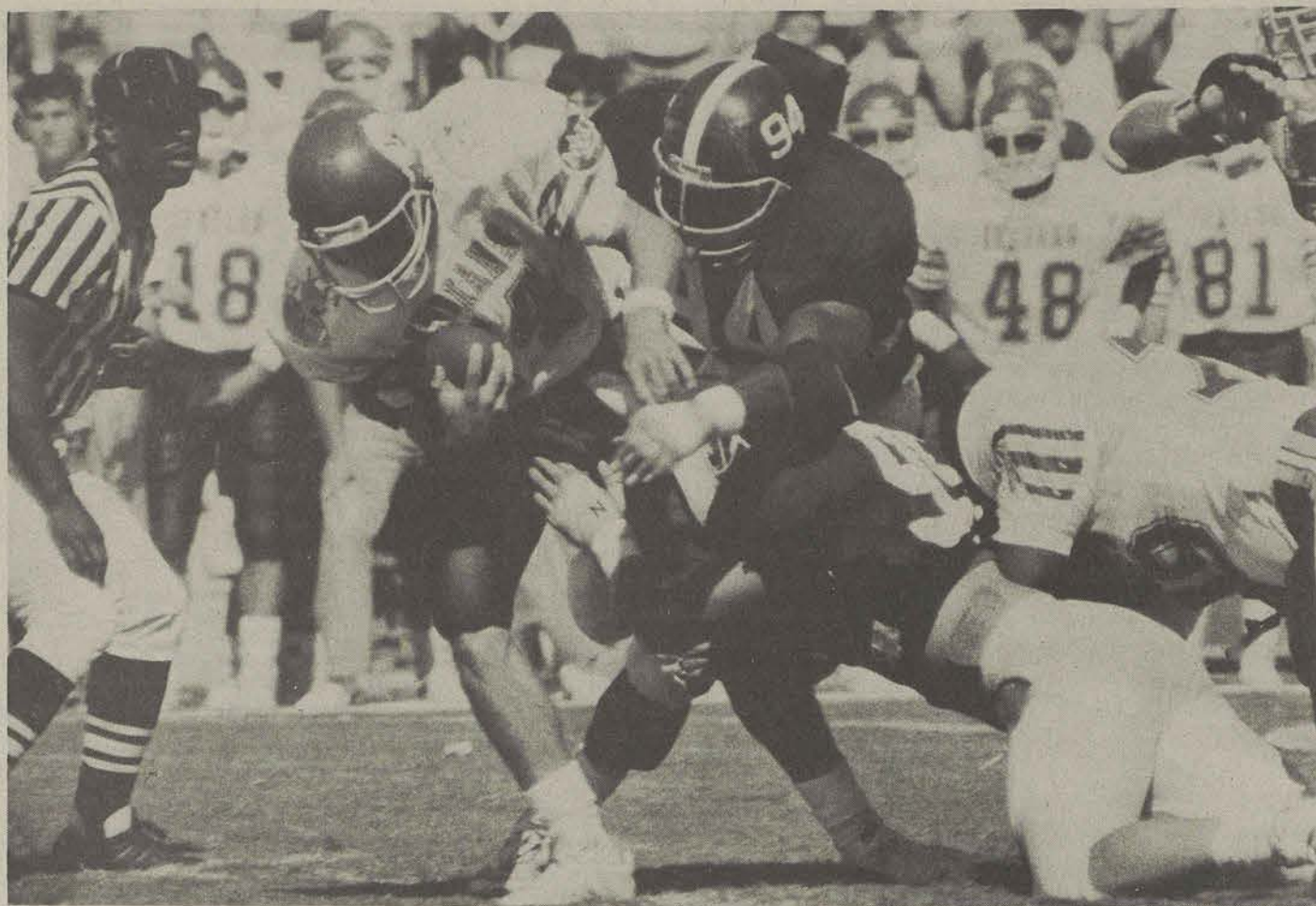
With all the commotion about the great showing against Florida State and an expected Paulson Stadium record crowd, it would have been easy for the GSC Eagles to get caught up in the hype and lose sight of their primary goal Saturday, the defending National Champion Indians of Northeast Louisiana.

Fortunately, head coach Erk Russell and his coaching staff did not allow the Eagles to over look NLU as the Eagles went on to trounce the visitors 43-11 before an Allen E. Paulson Stadium record crowd of 20,228.

Coach Russell cited the defense for their most impressive showing of the season saying, "This bunch (the defense) played much better than I expected going into this game, and even though I'm not wearing one, my hat is off to them."

All the defense did was sack the Indians' quarterbacks on five occasions, intercept them twice (both by Everett Sharpe, one for a touchdown), force them to punt six times, and give up only 11 points on a day when GSC offensive errors could have turned the game around for NLU.

Twice in the second third quarter Raymond Gross fumbled deep in his



Eagle defense lends a little Southern hospitality to NLU offense in rout of former national champs. (Photo by Matt Stanley)

own territory, but GSC's defense stopped the Indians both times to the delight of defensive coordinator Mike Healy.

Coach Healy praised the efforts of the line and linebackers Michael Berry and Sharpe saying, "When our line and Michael can get into the

quarterback's face like that, we'll be able to force turnovers and stop drives."

Sharpe's interceptions, one in the

first quarter leading to the Eagle's first score and the other in the third which he returned 45 yards for a touchdown, were the first two of his career.

Coach Russell called Sharpe's touchdown "the turning point of the game," because GSC held only a 15-11 lead at the time. Berry lead the Eagles in tackles with 12, including two for losses, two partial sacks, and two hurried throws.

The offense used a balanced attack to score five times on the day. Despite three fumbles, quarterback Gross had his best day ever passing in college.

Raymond completed five of nine passes for 166 yards with a 67-yard touchdown to runningback Karl Miller and a 55-yard strike to wide out Tony Belser. The touchdown pass was Gross' first since GSC played Western Kentucky last year. On the ground the Eagles compiled 186 yards and four touchdowns.

Slot back Ernest Thompson returned to his early season form scoring three touchdowns and a two-point conversion, and rushing for 82 yards on 11 carries. Coach Russell added that Thompson's performance

"was both pleasing and needed." The Eagles relied on Gary Miller at fullback for most of the contest.

Miller who gained 44 yards on 14 carries allowed injured Joe Ross (broken hand) to rest on the sidelines. When Miller needed a break, sparingly used freshman Lester Eford filled in and showed his bulling technique by gaining 30 yards on 8 carries. Fellow freshman slot back Darryl Hopkins scored his first collegiate touchdown as quarterback Ken Burnette led the reserves on a short drive at the end of the game.

Terry Harvin highlighted the special teams with a 44.6 yard punting average on five kicks. Special teams hit-men Mike West and Randall Boone both had touchdown-saving tackles on a punt and kick-off.

In defeating Northeast Louisiana, GSC increased their season record to 4-2. The Eagles also gave Coach Russell his sixtieth win in just six and a half seasons. NLU not only lost the game, but probably lost a chance to repeat as national champions, while the Eagle victory keeps them in contention for a possible return to the playoffs.

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The George-Anne S P O R T S

THURSDAY, October 20, 1988

Harvo's Weakly

by Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

"Georgia Southern Studies Leap to 1-A Football"

Should we stay, or should we go?

That's a question we'd all like to know.

Southern football at Division 1-A, or is it a notch below, where the Eagles should stay?

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Kern's Hoopsters begin practice to defend championship

by Al Allnoch
Sports Writer

"For years the others ruled the TAAC (Trans-American Athletic Conference) with absolute power. No one could touch them. No one could stop them. Until Frank Kerns and a small force of men swore they'd bring them down." Coach Kerns leads his "untouchables" into the promising season ahead, despite losing several graduated starters. The 1987-88 Eagles ran up a 24-7 record and became the regular season TAAC Champions before losing to the San Antonio Roadrunners in the final round of the TAAC tournament in Daytona.

In Hanner fieldhouse last Thursday the Eagles held their annual Media/Picture Day to give the fans and the media a glimpse of the 1988-89 edition of "Kerns and Company".

Center Jeff Sanders, the pre-season pick for TAAC MVP, should be a dominant force in the middle, anchoring a somewhat inexperienced offense. Sanders was selected as the TAAC Player-of-the-Year last season, averaging 18.1 points and 8.2 rebounds per game. He has the opportunity to become the second person in TAAC's history ever to win the award twice in consecutive seasons.

The backcourt spots, vacated by

three-year starters Michael Stokes and Anthony Forrest, are up for grabs. Stokes has remained at GSC as a graduate assistant on the coaching staff. Senior Mark Voitik, junior Keith Harrison and sophomore Derkie Leach will compete for the open positions, as well as junior college transfers Mike Harding and Ben Pierce, and freshman Robert Barlow.

Coach Kerns admits the backcourt status is uncertain. "It will be critical to see how fast our guards come along, but we think our new people are the kind of guys to assume some leadership," Kerns said.

Junior Mike Curry is the only forward returning from last year's squad. Curry, an excellent leaper, averaged five rebounds a game and dazzled the fans with his slam dunking ability. New recruits Richard Sherrod and Horace Burten, and returnee Jeff Hagans will battle for the other forward spot. Junior center Todd Miller, last year's top reserve post-man, also returns.

The Eagles defense, which led the nation last year allowing only 55.7 points per game, will also be tested. After losing key players, it may be hard for some of the newcomers to adapt to the match-up zone defense GSC employs. "Defense may be the biggest difference between this year's team and last year's," commented Kerns. "It is a big question mark in the minds of our coaching staff."

With Sanders coming off an outstanding season, he will probably be double-team him in hopes to control his offensive power. According to Kerns, "Jeff is a marked man. Defenses will set for him, but that will free things up for others."

Sanders agrees, but says the pressure will not bother him. "The more pressure, the harder I play," says Sanders. "Besides, I like to pass as much as I like to shoot."

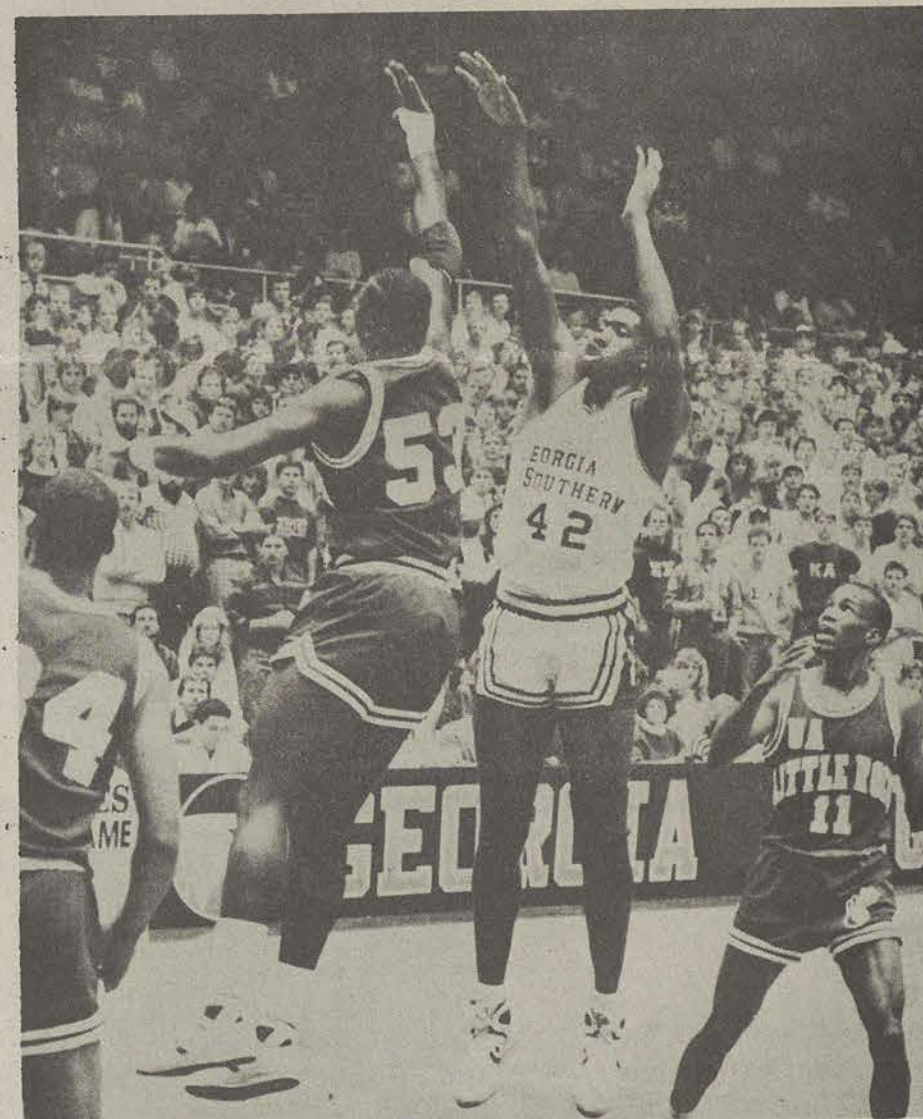
In addition to the always competitive TAAC teams, the Eagles face a tough schedule early in the season. After the first two games at home against UNC-Wilmington and Augusta College, GSC will play the next eight games on the road, including tournaments at Austin-Peay and Drake.

"Most years, we face well in December, but it will be a real test this year," Kerns said.

In the conference, Coach Kerns considers rival Arkansas-Little Rock to be very strong with four starters returning from last year's squad. Centenary will also be good and may surprise people, according to Kerns.

Even with a young team GSC should be right in the thick of the race for the TAAC title this year, and

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GSC Basketball: jumping into the season ahead. (Photo by Matt Stanley)

Cross Country

by Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

The GSC men's cross country team took a step in the right direction last Saturday by finishing tenth out of 17 teams competing in The Citadel Invitational in Charleston, South Carolina. The University of South Carolina, East Tennessee State, Furman and Georgia State were just a few of the high-caliber teams that participated. Georgia State won the over-all Invitation.

The five mile course was especially favored by the top three Eagle finishers, who all scored their personal best times. Once again, the top Eagle was Eric Evans coming in sixteenth out of a field of 120 runners, in a time of 26:41. Cruising in second for the Eagles was Mike Grubbs in thirty-second over-all spot with a time of 27:24. Mark Herndon timed in at 28:23, the third Eagle, and the fifty-fourth finisher in course.

Assistant coach Jim Vargo, who also teaches in the math department, competed as an outside competitor,



Cross Country's Mike Grubbs-Stepping in the right direction. (Photo by Matt Stanley)

finishing the course in the morning's best time of 24:50.

"Jim is a great assistant to have because he's a perfect example for the other runners," said Coach Dale Presley. "Our team is steadily improving with every meet. This is our best performance of the year and our best in the four years of competing in The Citadel Invitation."

Tuesday (Oct. 18), the Eagle runners raced in the Mercer Invitational in Macon.

Midnight Mania in Hanner Gym

by Al Allnoch
Sports Writer

Georgia Southern fans helped Coach Frank Kerns' Eagles tip off the 1988-89 basketball season as they danced, cheered and watched the team scrimmage at GSC's first Midnight Mania last Friday night-Saturday morning in Hanner Fieldhouse.

According to the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association), a team cannot start practicing basketball until October 15th, so after being introduced at midnight, the Eagles used a few warm-up slam dunks to give the fans an early glimpse during a blue/white scrimmage.

The blue team, led by Jeff Sanders and Mike Curry, ran away with the contest, winning 46-32. Both Sanders and Curry used the fast break opportunities to create quite a few innovative slam dunks.

A good crowd was on hand for the countdown to midnight, and the spirit rally brought back memories of last year's Eagle supporters that rocked Hanner Fieldhouse game after game.

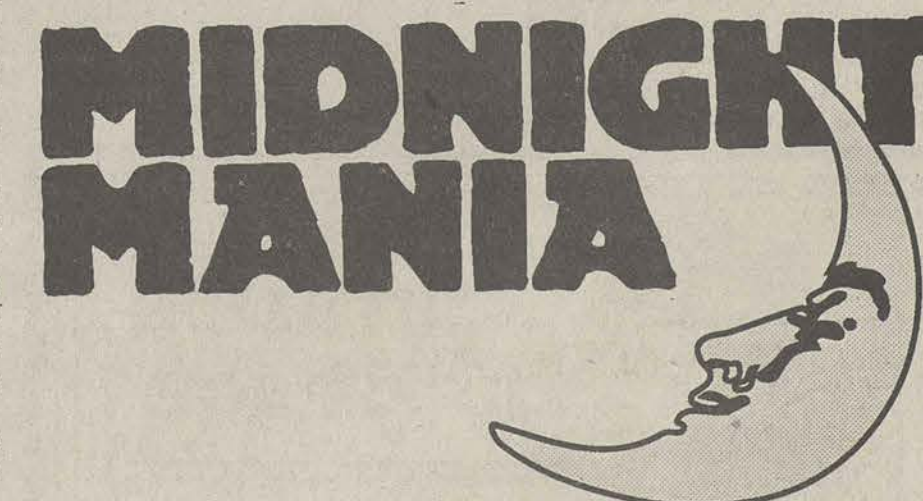
The pep band, better known as the Blues' Band, provided musical support, while the cheerleaders led the

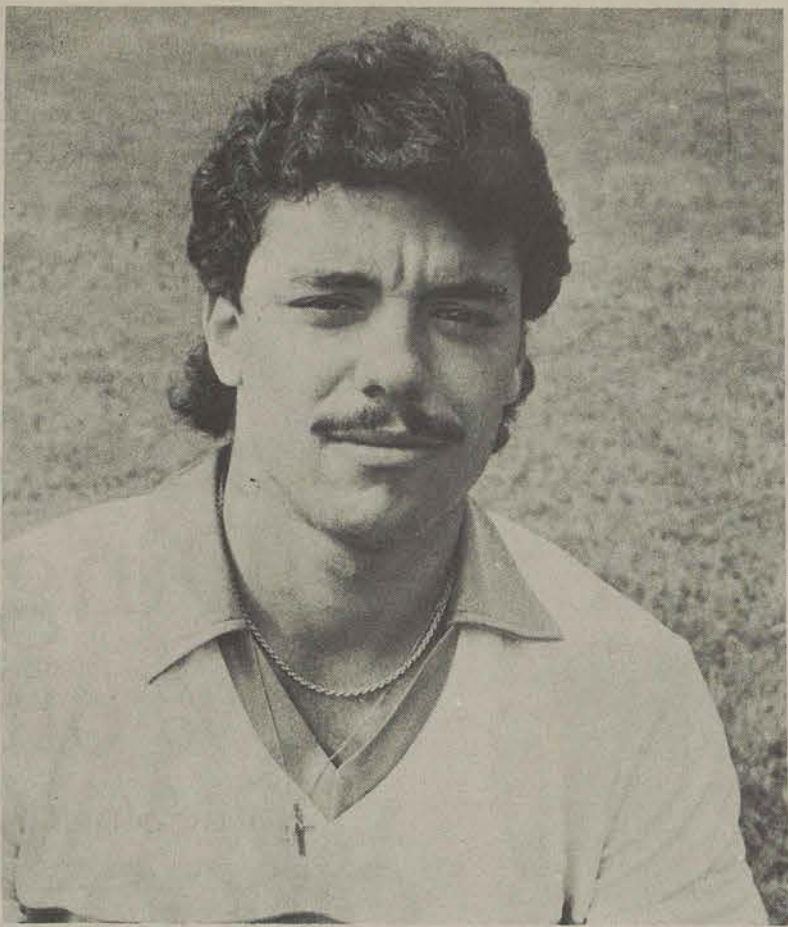
familiar Georgia Southern chant.

Former Eagle standouts Kennedy Dixon, Michael Stokes and Anthony Forrest displayed the banner GSC received for playing Georgia last year in the first round of the NIT.

The Eagles are hoping to make their third consecutive appearance

in postseason play, and they encourage everyone to continue the support throughout the upcoming season. "The Untouchables" are back in the form of "Kerns' and Company", and they're planning a major take-over of the Trans American Athletic Conference!!





GSC soccer player: George Stamatakos. (File Photo)

Player forced to sit out season

by Al Allnoch
Sports Writer

GSC soccer player Georgio Stamatakos watched his goals for an outstanding senior season disappear when he suffered a broken leg, effectively ending his college career. Stamatakos has not yielded to his disappointment, but remains a team captain, offering insight and encouragement from the sidelines to his fellow players.

Georgio was a defender playing his ninth game of the season against Georgia State when the career ending injury occurred. "A Georgia State player broke through the defense, and I left my man to help Scott

DeAmbrose clear the ball. When I put my weight on my plant foot, a State defender hit my right foot and my leg snapped," he said.

In one play, Georgio's Eagle soccer-playing days were over. "I wanted to do everything I could my last year, and it's real difficult knowing I'll never play college soccer again," he remarked.

He sees vast potential in his team and is doing all he can to contribute to their success. In his second year as the team captain, he continues to show a great attitude, and from the sidelines, he watches the players, informing them of any mistakes he might see.

"One of the best things is watching

this team excel. Everyone is trying to stick together, and as players get more experienced, things will happen," commented Stamatakos. "We're hoping to win the TAAC (Trans American Athletic Conference) championship."

Soccer coach John Rafter said the team has lost several players to injury and will really miss Stamatakos' leadership on the field. "Georgio sets a good example for our players, and he gives one hundred percent. You just know he's always giving his best," said Coach Rafter.

Stamatakos, originally from Syracuse, New York, transferred to GSC after he spent his freshman year at Canton Engineering School.

He also played soccer at Canton, earning All-American status his first year.

A building construction technology major, Stamatakos began looking for schools with both good technology and soccer programs. "I wrote to the schools I was interested in, and Coach Rafter recruited me," he said. With his attitude and talents, Georgio's decision to attend GSC has clearly been beneficial to the soccer team.

Depending on how well his leg heals, Stamatakos may have a chance to play soccer after college. "If I go home to New York, I would like to try out for the Greek Olympic team," he remarked.

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Eagles even after trip

by Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

Home, sweet home! The Soccer Eagles are finally back in the 'Boro from a five-game stretch through four different states, bringing home two wins, two losses and one tie. The Eagles' record is 9-5-1, and 1-2 in the TAAC (Trans American Athletic Conference).

GSC came out of Florida 1-1, suffering their second conference loss, 1-0 to the Hatters of Stetson in Deland (Oct. 8), but whipping Eckerd College 4-0 three days later in St. Petersburg.

The Eagles took to the highways to travel north to Macon to beat the Black Bears of Mercer 3-2 on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Scott DeAmbrose scored first for GSC on a penalty shot in the first period. The Eagles went up 2-0 on the Bears with a goal by Darryl Watson. Watson is GSC's leading scorer with four goals this season. In the second half, Jay Dingbaum gave GSC a crucial goal, scoring his third of the year, to make the score 3-1. It proved to be the winning goal of the afternoon. The Eagles outshot the Bears 19-10.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the Eagles landed in Rock Hill, S.C., to duel Winthrop College to a 0-0 stalemate. Freshman goalkeeper Kevin Cham-



Sean Connery gives Southern a little extra 'kick'. (Photo by Matt Stanley)

bers recorded five saves as GSC outshot Winthrop 24-11. The Eagles' roadtrip finale ended in a non-conference loss to Davidson College in Davidson, N.C., 3-2. GSC scored first on Kevin Connolly's fourth goal of the year, thanks to an assist by Mike Smith, his team-leading sixth of the season. The Wildcats of Davidson responded with three straight goals to leave the Eagles trailing 3-1. A successful penalty

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Golf Team

Staff Reports

The Eagle golf team began their season last weekend (Oct. 15-16) with an impressive showing at the seventh annual John Ryan Invitational hosted by Duke University in Durham, N.C. GSC finished third of the 23 teams that took part in the 36-hole event at the 72-par, 7,100-yard Duke University Golf Course.

GSC finished with a two-day total of 597, just three strokes behind tournament champion Duke. North Carolina shot 596 to earn runner's-up honors.

Senior Chris Berens, fired a total of 149 to earn a thirteenth-place finish to lead all GSC golfers. Golfweek Magazine's Pre-Season All-American Richie Bryant, a senior, shot a second-day-best 72 to finish at 150. Other scores include Mitchell Partridge with a 151, Drew Pittman at 152, sophomore Bo Fennell at 157,

and senior Wade Marchman finished with a 165.

GSC, after posting a 300 in the first round, finished the tournament by firing a 297, the low team round of the day on Saturday.

Rounding out the top ten were East Tennessee State-600, Old Dominion-601, North Carolina State-602, East Carolina-614, Virginia Commonwealth-616, Virginia Tech-618, and Appalachian State-619.

Head Coach Doug Gordin was pleased with the results. "We had a decent finish, but you hate to get within three strokes and not win it," Gordin said. "The course is probably the toughest we will play on all year with the bent grass greens and the hills. It's good exposure for us to play on a different course. Our short game cost us the tournament, and that's due to different greens and hills."

Next action for the Eagles will be at the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament in Athens on November 5-6.

by Robert Peacock
Intramural Sports Writer

INTRAMURAL CORNER-GAME OF THE WEEK

PHI MU PREVAILS OVER KAPPA DELTA

The Lady Bugs of Phi Mu prevailed over sorority rival Kappa Delta last Wednesday night (Oct. 12) in a defensive battle that gave Phi Mu the edge and the victory over the KD Frogs, 7-0.

Phi Mu improves their record to 2-0, tying them with Zeta Tau Alpha for first place in the sorority division. The loss drops KD's record to 1-1.

Both teams received a tremendous amount of support from fans surrounding the field of competition. The 8:30 kickoff was prime time for the flag football spectacle, and the sideline cheering increased the already tension-filled atmosphere. It was the defensive units for both teams that kept the excitement alive. Neither team could reach the endzone until late in the second half. KD had two drives stall at the Phi Mu 15 and 20 yard lines. The Lady Bugs were plagued by punts caused by the tough KD defensive pressure.

After a KD turnover, a 15 yard pass reception set up the winning touchdown for Phi Mu when quarterback Courtney Davis used a sweep around the right end to outrun the KD defense for six points. The Lady Bugs faked the KD Frogs with an end-around for the one-point conversion.

Intramural Flag Football Standings

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ATO	2 0	PHI MU	2 0
SIGMA CHI	2 0	ZTA	2 0
SIGMA NU	2 0	CHI-O	1 1
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DTD	1 1	ADPI	0 2
KAPPA SIG	0 1	AOPI	0 2
KA	0 1		
DELTA CHI	0 2		
TKE	0 2		

IND. MEN A-1		IND. MEN A-2	
DREAM TEAM	1 0	BASH RIPROCKS	2 0
RC&O	1 0	THE EXPRESS	2 0
SOONERS	1 0	DINGUS MAGHEES	1 1
YANKERS	1 0	SPORTS BUFF	1 1
'69'ERS	0 1	THE ISHMARS	1 1
BLACK WATCH	0 1	BROTHERS II	0 2
CONVICTS	0 1	BUD STUDS	0 2
FCA #1	0 1		

IND. MEN B-1		IND. MEN B-2	
BINKY'S BOYS	2 0	AUNT B'S ARMY	2 0
M.T.C.	2 0	MIWKEEWORST	2 0
SURVIVORS	2 0	SAFE SEX	2 0
RETS	1 0	STUDPUPIES	2 0
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UNTOUCHABLES	1 1	THE ZOO	1 1
PHOTOHEADS	0 1	BREWZERS	0 2
BLUES	0 2	KNADDS	0 2

DORM MEN		DORM WOMEN	
VEAZY	2 0	JAGUARS #1	1 0
DORMAN DAWGS	2 1	OLLIFF	1 0
CONE	1 1	STRATFORD	1 0
OUTLAWS	1 2	DEAL	0 1
WARRIORS	0 2	WARRIORS	0 1
		WILD WOMEN	0 1



Southern netters get spiked on road trip. (Photo by Matt Stanley)

Volleyball

Staff Reports

The Lady Eagle Volleyball team traveled to Jacksonville University to take part in The Dolphin Invitational last weekend, Oct. 15 & 16. The Lady Netters lost three matches, 3-0 loss to JU, 3-0 to Winthrop, and a 3-1 loss to Furman.

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Soccer

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shot by DeAmbrose was the final goal of the afternoon for the Eagles as they went on to drop their second

Basketball

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hopefully, another NCAA playoff bid. Sanders will be counted on for most of the leadership, and he has set high expectations for his team. "I want us to have our best season yet, winning-wise. My goal is for us to win at least 20 games."

Player

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Above all, Georgio Stamatakos is concerned with getting an education and displays an attitude that all college athletes would do well to observe. "Soccer gave me the opportunity for an education. I think all athletes should look for their education first."

game in the five game tour.

"We could not finish when we got in front of the goal," remarked head coach John Rafter after the defeat to Davidson. "We had too many missed opportunities."

The Soccer Eagles will be in action at home against Lander College this Saturday at 4 p.m. after GSC's football game. Come out and cheer the Soccer Eagles on to victory!!

Football

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Despite the turnovers on offense, the kick coverage breakdowns, and the poor offensive third quarter, GSC played Erk Russell bend-but-don't break defense and revived its offense to crush NLU. Coach Russell concluded, "Forty-three is a heap more than 11. It's another great win for Georgia Southern Football, but we play football against Bethune-Cookman Saturday, so we'll see you then."

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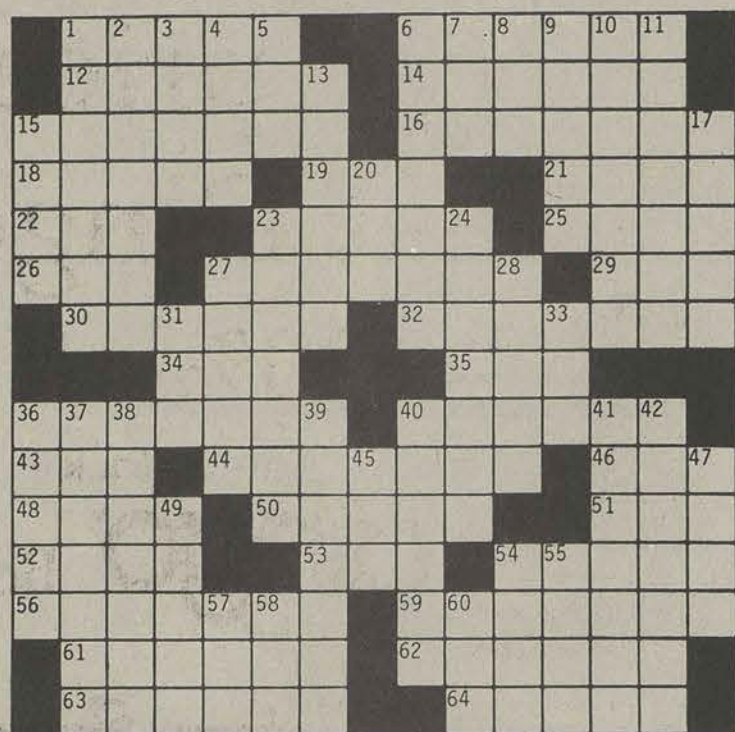
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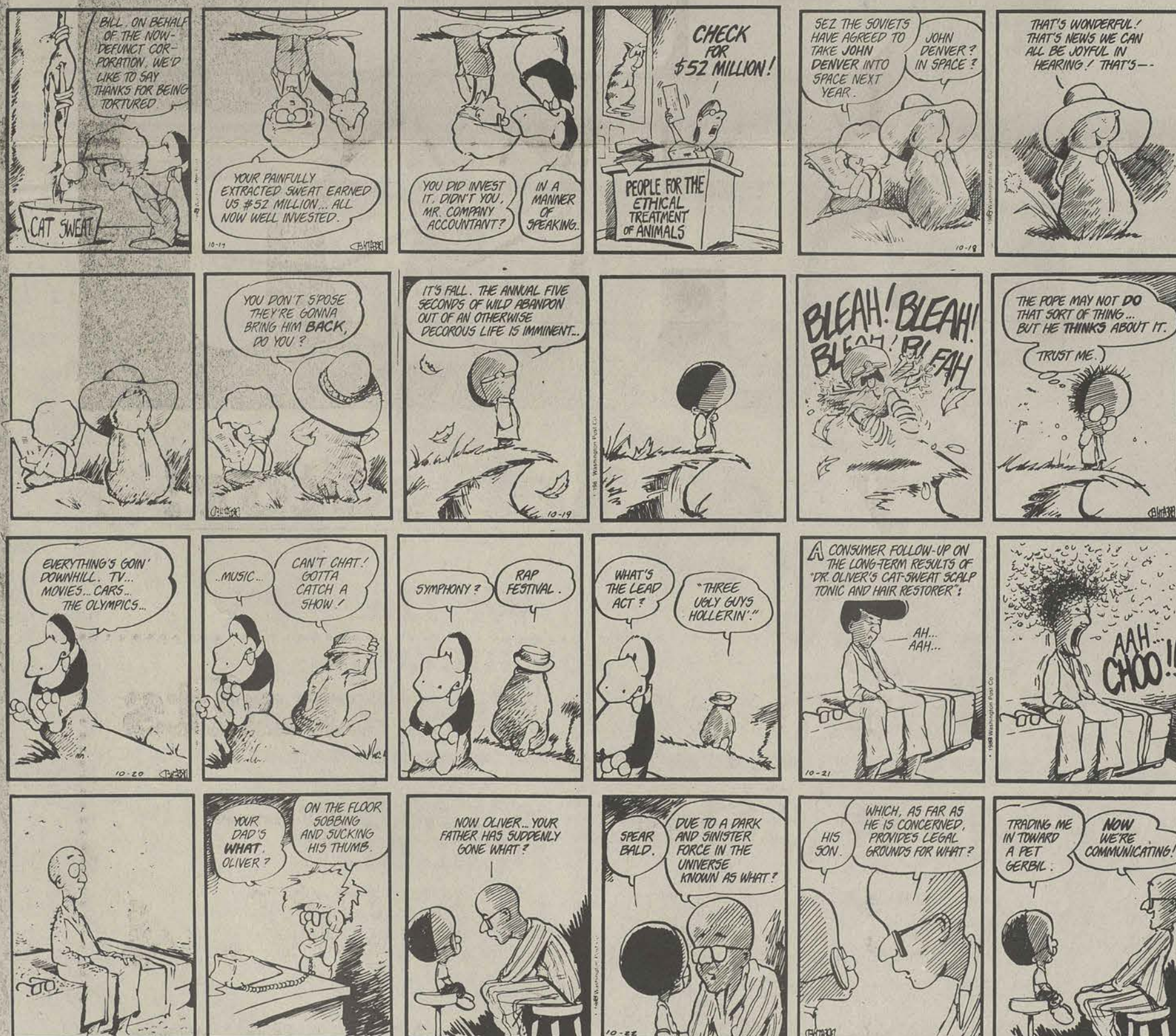
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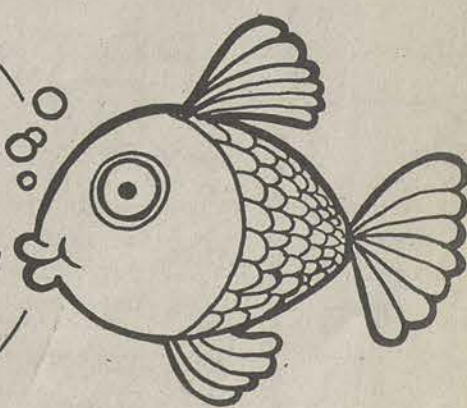
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GSC

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donated almost one-fourth of the total construction cost of the stadium, which was opened in 1984.

So even though the means of raising funds for an expansion project are as of yet unknown, the resources are there. "We do know that we have developed a foundation for a strong program," Wagner said.

Since the project is still in its infancy, no target date has been set. "We are definitely looking at a period of years, but we just don't know how many yet," he said.

The Eagles are winless in five games against 1-A opponents since

Collision

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treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Longino stated that she was in the left-turn lane on Chandler waiting for a green light when a dump truck tried but could not complete a turn from Fair onto Chandler, reports indicated.

Charged

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old and from too far away to show up.

Shea is currently being held by the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department. "We're at their mercy," a sheriff's department spokesman said. "We don't know when he will be

Wanda

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interpersonal relations. The Python crew play off their American cousins by sneakily contrasting U.S. and English characteristics.

On the college guy index, I will give this flick three and one half stars (☆☆1/2) for hilarity, Curtis' bust line and Kline's outstanding per-

forming the football program in 1981.

"Going from 1-AA to 1-A is a pretty big jump," Head Football Coach Erk Russell said. "It's got to happen over a period of years. I don't think we're ready yet, or if we'll be ready in two or five years."

In the mean time, Wagner said the team will try to schedule more 1-A teams to help facilitate the jump. "Scheduling in transition is critical," he said. "We have to try and get some [1-A] teams to come to Statesboro."

So far, only Florida State at Tallahassee in 1990 is scheduled.

Apparently she then pulled forward to let the truck by, but it still could not turn. Longino then attempted to back up but cars behind her would not let her, police said.

She then reportedly pulled forward to clear the intersection and hit the Volkswagen travelling south.

extradited."

The spokesman said Shea waived extradition, meaning he will not have to appear in Bulloch County Court before being turned over to Warren County officials.

formance. This is a must-see and you will hate yourself if you miss it as the rest of our nation will be talking about this "New Comedy about Sex, Murder, and Seafood"

Next on deck for the College Cinema "Halloween IV" (rated R) and "Elvira: Huge Breasts in the Dark".

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phy, 15,000+ students would bear witness to an array of different mascots.

GSC's Eagles would add to Armstrong State's Pirates, Brunswick's Mariners and Skidaway's Barnacles.

But the harboring of separate mascots would most likely not pose a problem for the university and its various campuses because, according to the standing plan, each campus would maintain its current athletic program.

So, GSC's Eagles would still compete with Armstrong's Pirates, etc., thereby eliminating the problem of a lost identity with university status. Instead of acting as a melting pot, the proposed university would support individuality amongst its sister campuses.

A tentative proposed proposal: The University Chain

O.K., here's the plan. We'll get the BOR's approval; we'll become a university, and then we'll dump the other four. OR, we'll hog all the money and make Armstrong's baseball team play with ours. After all, nothing is bound in cement.

Although the proposal states specifically, "Athletics would be maintained as present, unless campuses wish to initiate cooperative efforts with other campuses," President Henry stated nothing is bound in cement.

The proposal as it stands is a document full of well-researched findings. Yet will the proposal be faithfully followed to the benefit of all institutions involved?

Although the presidents and later provosts will be involved in the decision-making process, the central

campus administrators at GSC will be THE ultimate decision-makers. In this regard, it seems as though too much power and money will be placed in too few hands.

"Growth is inevitable"

As a long-time student of GSC, there's nothing more that I'd like to see than the growth of this fine insti-

tution. It has always surprised me how much this college has accomplished so quickly.

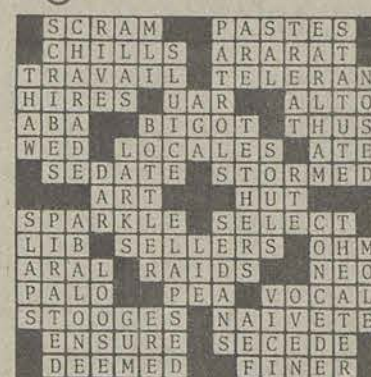
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